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“The Hampden-Sydney student will behave as a gentleman at all times and in all places.”

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BACK TO SCHOOL BASHES: CAC PLANS TO BUILD BROTHERHOOD ON CAMPUS

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The Hampden-Sydney College Activities Council, known as the CAC, is gearing up for an exciting spring semester. This branch of the student government is tasked with putting on events for the student body. In the fall, the CAC organized the Homecoming events outside of Kirby Fieldhouse. Students gathered in the parking lot outside of the fieldhouse and enjoyed a performance by an up-and-coming band, The Castellows. Looking forward to the current semester, there are numerous events that the CAC is eager to plan, ranging from campus activities to more live music performances. Chairman of the CAC, senior Will

Harrison, told me that the council is looking to improve all aspects of campus life. He sees opportunities to improve the student's experience through projects that will assist everyday life and ensure that the marquee events live up to years past. Among the ideas to improve the experience of the student, he noted that he is “still working on getting Lake Chalgrove shocked and stocked to improve the fishing on campus, that is one thing that I really want to get done this semester” as well as “looking to improve the upstairs game room in Brown (Student Center).” Through



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Moon Taxi Performs at Greek Week 2022

these two initiatives, the student body will benefit greatly from enhanced outdoor and indoor activities. Both plans will ensure that students can spend more time with each other and continue building relationships outside the classroom. One of the biggest responsibilities for the CAC in the spring

semester, in a similar way to the fall, is the coordination of the Greek Week performance. There is a great history of marquee names visiting campus and performing for our students, just look inside of the Tiger Inn. This year will be no different, as Harrison relayed, “we are also getting close

to confirming our act for the Greek Week Concert (hopefully it will be 2 or even 3 bands).” An enhanced Greek Week experience is what some students are hoping for, especially after last year's performance. One sophomore student discussed with me that, “the Greek Week band last year was decent, but it was not everything that I had heard prior to coming here.” Many students hope the weather will permit another outdoor concert, where students can intermingle with each other and there are less barriers to entry. A senior, who will be experiencing his final Greek Week

this April shared, “Greek Week is always a blast. I know the school has a difficult time balancing fun and safety, but I think this year's Homecoming performance proved to be a success. There are ways that students can be trusted to do the right thing even if there is more freedom. I think the CAC did a great job with that in the fall and I am looking forward to the Greek Week band.” Clearly, there has been an appreciation from the student body on how the CAC is handling some of the biggest events on campus this year, which is urging more brothers to come out and enjoy each other's company. Finally, Harrison mentioned that the CAC “will contin-

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MONTE CARLO COMES TO HSC: THIS YEAR'S WINTER BALL

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Hampden-Sydney's Winter Ball is fast approaching. The Ball is on Saturday, February 17th, and will be held in Snyder Hall from 8 PM to Midnight. The theme for the event is “Moonlight in Monte Carlo.” The dress code is black tie encouraged, coat, and tie required. The school recommends Strutz Men's Specialty Shop and Caryn's Formalwear Store for outfit rental.

Tickets for the event are selling fast, and there are fewer than 100 tickets available as of earlier this week. So, if you want to attend, make sure to buy your tickets now before they sell out. The ticket prices are \$40 for stag and \$80 for couples. Each ticket covers entry and two drink tickets for the event. If you don't drink, don't worry; they

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H-SC CREATES NEW STUDENT LIFE INSTAGRAM PAGE

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Just a couple of months ago, you had to monitor your student email account like a hawk in order to find out what was going on around campus. Even if you were attentive about it, a few events you wanted to go to might have slipped through the cracks. This doesn't have to be the case anymore since the Hampden-Sydney College Office of Student Affairs has created a new Student Life Instagram Account. The account (hsc.studentlife), ran by Dean Jay Rutherford '23 just posted for the first time on January 17, 2024 but has already amassed 215 followers. This account, while new, is already starting to have a profound impact not only how we communicate about events on campus but also how we display the values that truly make us a unique institution.



Photo courtesy of Alexander Albright '27

The account focuses primarily on three different things, “news, activities, and wellness”. It strives to highlight the amazing bond that we have here at HSC and promote not only what the brotherhood does for it's members, but also what we do for the wider communi-

ty. Take the upcoming Theta Chi Blood drive. Coming up on February 6, the Student Life Instagram was able to promote it, attracting 21 likes from its followers. Though the number seems small, the people it was able to con-

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WELCOME VICE PRESIDENT MCGREGOR!

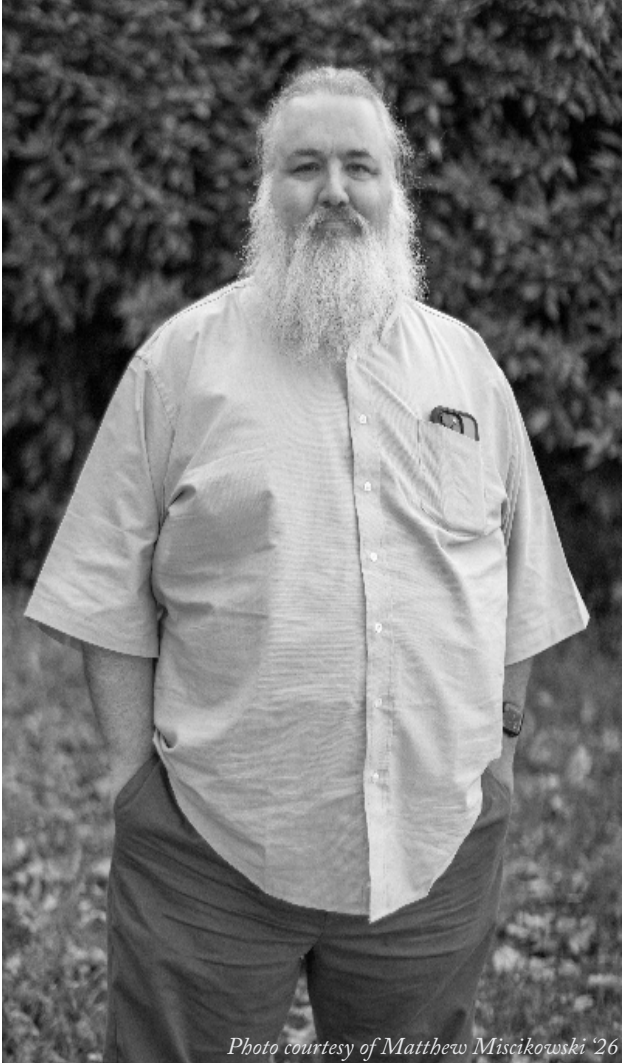
MATTHEW MISCIKOWSKI '26
STAFF WRITER

Hampden-Sydney College until recently was on the search for a new Vice President of Marketing. This critical position at Hampden-Sydney is unique in the fact that it covers both aspects of marketing and communications, both essential for the well-being and growth of the college. In 2023 President Stimpert would assemble a team of five individuals to assist in the search for someone to fill this role and as of November 2023 Justin McGregor was selected to fill the role. Mr. McGregor was part of a group of approximately 40 candidates who would all be examined to fill the position of Vice President of Marketing. The search committee was tasked to narrow down the mass of candidates to three finalists who would go on to more thorough interviews with Pres-

ident Stimpert and the rest of the senior administrative staff. Throughout the search the committee would note that many of the candidates seemed attracted to the job, not simply for job, but the opportunity to work with the rich, unique narrative surrounding Hampden-Sydney. Many were genuinely impressed with the history that surrounds Hampden-Sydney and were excited to have the chance to work with the college. The motivation of the candidates was plentiful, including that of Mr. McGregor, but finding the candidates with the right credentials was the far more difficult part of the search. Accordingly, the individual to fill the position would need extensive experience communicating with a variety of groups, but also be adept at marketing and promotion. In the end the committee would present President Stimpert with three candi-

dates, among them was Mr. McGregor. The series of more

College, another liberal arts college, in their communica-



looking for a new job he would apply to be Hampden-Sydney's new Vice President of Marketing. Since November of last year Mr. McGregor has been working at Hampden-Sydney to improve the college's marketing to new students and communications with alumni. While he has only been with the college a short time since he was hired, he has already set about to implement new strategies to reach new prospective students through various mediums. His main projects of right now include utilizing Tik-Tok and YouTube shorts to try and reach a newer generation that may not hear of Hampden-Sydney through regular channels. Mr. McGregor has also been pushing to work with other organizations to get exposure for Hampden-Sydney including Boy Scouts of America and a myriad of magazines and newspapers to spread the word.

His final project is a revamp of the Hampden-Sydney website. In addition to updating the software of the website it will be receiving a visual upgrade as well which he predicts will be replacing the old site soon. Mr. McGregor continues to work to develop new strategies to communicate with alumni, students, and prospective students in addition to improving the preexisting strategies. In his free time, he joined the Hampden-Sydney choir to pursue his passion for music. He has also been enjoying Farmville since he was born in a similar small town and soon his family will be moving to join him. In both his job and campus life Mr. McGregor has already slotted himself into the community of Hampden-Sydney College and will continue to bring new people into the fold with his new marketing pushes.

CONTINUATIONS

NEW STUDENT LIFE
INSTAGRAM

vince to give blood only helps the drive. The illustration it provides for the larger aspect of brotherhood at Hampden-Sydney is astounding. The best example of this comes from the post on January 24, 2024. A celebration of our win against the Lynchburg Hornets displayed support from across campus for our incredible basketball team. However, there was one photo more powerful than the rest. It's a shot of the team lined up. All their jerseys were dedicated to our brother, Ben Lagow '26, who recently passed away. This photo really speaks to what the Hampden-Sydney community is all about. It's a moment of true brotherhood, where we put aside what's happening in the moment and focus on honoring the memory of someone near and dear to our hearts. Thanks to Student Life Instagram, any-

body anywhere will be able to look back at that moment and remember what it means to be a Tiger. That moment will live on now, able to touch the hearts and minds of anyone who comes across it. At the end of the day, Hampden-Sydney is more than a community, it's a brotherhood. We all come to this college with a core set of values, and these values shine through in everything we do. The Student Life Instagram page gives us a chance to let the wider world know what we stand for. It gives us a chance to become better connected to the brothers we have here, keeping us up to date with the latest happenings around campus. Its creation stands as a testament to the brotherhood and its influence, and it is sure to continue successfully into the future.

WINTER
BALL

have non-alcoholic options along with themed bar drinks for those who are over 21. Along with the drink tickets provided, additional drinks can be purchased at the event. Students will be asked for ID upon entry into the venue, and those over 21 can receive a wristband for their drinks. So, don't forget to bring your ticket. The event will have activities and atmosphere themed around a night of "Moonlight in Monte Carlo." The Ball will feature the Liquid Pleasure Band and entertaining casino-style games (no purchase necessary, no monetary exchange/rewards). Additionally, there will be picture areas for capturing immaculate memories. Student expectations for the night are to be "a gentlemen at all times and in all places." If you have any addition-

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As the new semester continues to unfold, the Fine Arts department has already begun prepping and rehearsing for their Spring events. The theatre department's rehearsals are already underway for their spring play: Mr. Burns, a Post-Electric Play by Anne Washburn. The three-act play tells the story of a society seven months, seven years, and seventy years after an apocalypse, where telling the stories of classic The Simpsons episodes has become a main source of entertainment. The play showcases how these episodes change and evolve over time as electricity and technology become a thing of the past. This production, di-



Brinkley Hall, Where Fine Art Happens rected by Matthew Dubroff, will open on Friday February 23rd, and will have shows on February 24th, 29th, and March 1st. The Hampden-Sydney Chorus has begun to prepare for their Spring Concert. This concert's theme has to do with the social role of music throughout the world, and Dr. Helena von Rueden notes that "in most human cultures, group singing is a part

of the everyday." Some of the pieces include a song used by Chain Gangs to lay railroad track, a Georgian folk song commonly sung by shepherds while they worked in the fields, a fun music-based game from Montreal, and many more. Through these songs, Dr. von Rueden and the chorus are exploring how different cultures and soci-

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LIFE

H-SC FIGHTS THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE:
REENACTMENT CLUB BEGINS EVENTS

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On January 27th, the War Reenactment Club participated at its annual WW2 reenactment trip in Enfield, North Carolina, where participants gained an authentic, first-hand experience of U.S. infantry men at the Battle of the Bulge in 1944. Roll call took place at 4:30 am for reenactors to get suited up, and then drove off on a two-hour trip to Enfield, NC. After registration, the Hampden-Sydney boys were geared with authentic M1 garands and transported to the front lines, where minutes later enemy fire struck out of nowhere. There were men lightly wounded, severely wounded, and even KIA, but



Left to Right: Bryson Smith '24, James "Mercer" Garrett '24, Ansen Lackner '26, Pierce Gemborys '25, Dillon Ball '26

that did not stop the 1st Platoon, 2nd Squadron from joining back in the fight. Two ceasefires were issued due to fellow reenactors suffering from heat exhaustion in the line of duty. Reenactors chowed down on sandwiches, chips, and pickles, while

quenching their thirst with their military-accurate canteens; however, prepare yourselves for the immediate firefights that might come out of nowhere, where you're forced to take cover while baraging the enemy with blanks from ar-

my-issued weapons. The final advance happened in the last hour, when all U.S. army squadrons charged into the woods to defeat the German soldiers. The six to eight hour reenactment ended with an American victory, or German victory.

Regardless, the experience was a blast if you are up to the challenge. A total of five brave Hampden-Sydney men took on the German army at Enfield, with the squad's corporal being President of the Reenactment Club, Bryson Smith, Class

of 2024.' It was uncertain whether the trip was possible, as various clothing, backpacks, and other gear were ruined by mold that spread over the winter break; however, with a little bit of elbow grease from the club's dedicated members, everything was scrubbed top to bottom enough to put the trip back on schedule. The War Reenactment Club hopes that next year, members can travel to Enfield earlier to camp out for the night and train before the event starts; however, the club needs help finding a dedicated quartermaster to keep log of all war reenactment gear. If you are interested in war reenactment or feel you can take on the responsibility as the club's quartermaster, sign up.

HEFTY DEFEAT HANDED
TO LYNCHBURG

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STAFF WRITER

In the Tiger's tenth conference game on January 24, 2024, the Tigers faced off against Lynchburg University for a memorable win. Before the game began, the Tigers hosted a tailgate in the swamp to rally the Tiger fans for the game! Tiger Basketball then held a short remembrance for the late Ben Lagow. Lagow was respected and well-known around campus for exemplifying what it means to be a true Hampden-Sydney man. As the basketball players warmed up, they bore the number 17, Lagow's lacrosse jersey number, on their practice shirts as

a tribute to Lagow and his legacy on the lacrosse field. The remembrance of Lagow signifies the importance of the brotherhood found at Hampden-Sydney, and that same brotherhood won the game in honor of Lagow's memory. The Hampden-Sydney Tigers powered their way to an impressive 81-to-61-point win over the Lynchburg Hornets. Leading the Tigers in points was Ryan Clements who put up 13 points from the field. Clements also led the team in rebounding with a whopping 8 rebounds. Additionally, Clements led the team with 5 assists. Each of the starting five, including Adam Brazil, Davidson

Hubbard, Alex Elliott, Josiah Hardy, and Ryan Clements, scored over 11 points to lead the team to victory. The Tigers also proved the depth of the team after putting up 21 points from the bench. Hampden-Sydney also put Lynchburg to shame in the paint after putting up 38 points right under the goal. The Tigers put up a great performance to bring their record up to 17-1 and 9-1 in the conference. The Tiger's next big match-up comes on February 3 against nemesis Randolph-Macon, so gear up and get ready to make Kirby the most difficult stadium to play in

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Hampden-Sydney Men's Basketball vs. Lynchburg University

H-SC HOSTS
PRINCE EDWARD SWIM MEET

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On Friday, January 26th, the Prince Edward County swim team hosted a meet against visiting Appomattox High School at Leggett Pool here at Hampden-Sydney College. The Prince Edward Eagles swim team, a mixture of both middle school and high school swimmers, fought for an impressive finish against the visiting Appomattox Raiders despite having missed two meets thus far on the season. Before the meeting, I was able to catch up with the team's head coach, Elise Hemmer, to discuss her thoughts heading into Friday's matchup. When asked about what she was most looking forward to seeing as a coach from her team for tomorrow's meet, Hemmer responded, "We've missed two meets so far this season due to weather and I am excited to just let our team compete. Missing those meets has put a halt in our momentum." However, whatever momentum was halted due to inclement weather, Hemmer was very proud of the team's overall progression

since the start of the season. "It's been awesome!" Hemmer said when asked about the team's growth as swimmers, "We had a lot of middle schoolers come out on the first day who had not swam competitively before, and from then to now we have seen them cross that bridge from swimming to competitive swimming. It has been really fun to watch them." Coach Hemmer noted the fact that there is a big difference between "survival" swimming (swimming to stay afloat) and "competitive" swimming (swimming to perfect the level of stroke ability while maximizing speed) and she is very proud of her swimmers for continuously perfecting their competitive swimming at every practice. When asked if there was any event or any shout-out she would like to give anyone for the meet, Hemmer responded with "I am very proud of our 200 IM swimmers. It is an event no one ever wants to do, but Oliver Euteneuer and John Curtis have taken the event as a challenge and have been improving every day in a very competitive and collaborative

way. I'm also very excited for our middle schoolers who have never competed in a meet before and decided that they would compete in this one. It's all very exciting." Although the Eagles didn't end up placing ahead of Appomattox in the meet, many positive takeaways resulted from Friday's showdown. To name a few: The Prince Edward Boys 200-meter medley relay finished first with a combined time of 2:26.10. Jack Green finished first in the 50-meter freestyle with Khiimaar Harris finishing third. Bee Rider finished first in the girl's 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke, finishing a full eleven seconds ahead of the second-place swimmer in the 100-meter freestyle event. Barrett Motter finished first in the boy's 100-meter breaststroke, with Walker Ramsay and Lily Simms finishing first in their respective 50-meter backstroke events. For a team that has missed two meets on the season, the Eagles have surely taken their return in stride and found their footing

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PEANUT GALLERY

TUCKER THOUGHTS:

THE ONE (BROTHERHOOD DINNER)

WHEREIN HE GETS HIS SHARE

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I, like many of you, skipped the One Brotherhood Dinner last year. Its mandatory attendance and poor timing were sufficient to convince me to go to dinner in town for that unexpectedly free night. This year, the better timing and a year of thinking about it made me figure that I should give the dinner a second chance—in the name of brotherhood, and all that. As far as I can tell, the date of the event was the only problem fixed since last year—and yet the One Brotherhood dinner was a success.

The event is benefitted by a heck of a foundation; it's built on brotherhood in a bastion of camaraderie. That strength of tradition is what makes this dinner a sure shot for a new tradition, but also its problems all the more urgent in their need for resolution.

By problems, I don't mean running out of lasagna; that's the kind of hiccup that should iron itself out—maybe the third time will be the charm, concern-

ing food. By problems, I mean shutting down campus for a full hour and a half longer than the dinner runs.

The mandatory nature of the dinner itself was

tendance only exemplifies the problems.

Some folks rely heavily on their on-campus work, which is disrupted by such an event. That's especially difficult when a dinner

dinner one and dinner two ran out of food—have less reason to be resolved if we can count on people showing up anyways.

Don't let these issues detract

ant event. The One Brotherhood Dinner was a sight to see—a gymnasium of blue blazers and sport coats, a resounding "Go Tigers," some pretty nice stickers, and a speaker who knows every bit of

of a deep, atavistic pride one finds within himself at this school. Remarks from Student Court Chairman Greyson Hurley '24 and Student Body President Tommy Bishop '24 made it stick, and Rohle's speech made it shine. His story of genuine valor—running into a burning building for a friend and brother—is an indelible display of rising to what virtue and bravery demand, and more.

A gymnasium of hundreds of young men, dressed in their collegiate best, joined together for dinner and to celebrate the epitome of their brotherhood—that's a picture powerful enough to happen once a year, I reckon. In that room was a pervasive recognition that we have four blessed years, if we do it right, in an environment of sound learning and virtue. Duty, greatness, and all sorts of manful things can be required of us—thrust upon us—without warning. Kirk Rohle shows us that there is no better place than H-SC to prepare us to receive them.



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Kirk Rohle '12 Speaking at the One Brotherhood Dinner

controversial, at least to a vocal few. There are truths on either side—the good turn out it yielded this year was a fantastic sight, but the compulsory at-

that goes from 6:30-8:00 shuts down campus at 5:00. Furthermore, the worries of the dinner itself—there were statements of alleged raw chicken at

from the event itself, though—I linger on them only because I worry such concerns will be overshadowed by what was otherwise an unequivocally pleas-

how to be a Hampden-Sydney Man: Kirk Rohle, Class of 2012. The cheesecake was pretty good, too.

The dinner itself takes advantage

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TIGER TALES

THE DEVIL YOU KNOW: PART 1

Get up. There is work to be done.

Fritz rolled over in his bed, using the momentum to pull the covers over his face. Unfortunately, that action accomplished nothing. The voice was already in his head.

The voice became more insistent. Get up. Only you can do this work.

And I will do it, Fritz thought indignantly. But only after I've had a humane amount of sleep.

The voice remained silent for a moment, and Fritz allowed himself to believe he had won the argument. But he already knew that idea would only ever be a fiction.

You must make haste, or you will be too late. The work

must be done now.

And are you going to tell me what work that is? Fritz thought sardonically.

This time, the voice was quicker to reply. The radiation detectors. They needed recalibrating. You remember, don't you?

When Fritz thought about it, he actually did remember. Just the previous day, one of his colleagues had mentioned that she'd thought something seemed off

about the readings she was getting from those devices. At the time, he had thought little of it. Maybe he shouldn't have. But why me?

he asked the voice.

You're one of the senior staff members, it told him. The responsibility for ensuring things run smoothly falls upon

leave this for later.

You know next to nothing about what you are studying. If a potential hazard slips by you, what will become



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your shoulders. I suppose I can't argue with that, Fritz admitted. But why now? Think of what might happen if you

of your efforts here? Fritz supposed that was fair enough. Either way, he certainly wouldn't be getting back to sleep any-

time soon. Debating with this voice had almost fully woken him up.

He dragged himself to his feet and traded his pajamas for a white lab coat thrown on over jeans and a plain black shirt. He stalked through the sterile, gray-paneled corridors on his way to the equipment control room. When he reached it, he

swiped his key card in a scanner, and the doors soundlessly opened to admit him in. Fortunately for Fritz, no one

was around to interrupt him as he opened a panel on one of the larger machines and began to make minute adjustments to its circuitry. As he worked, he found himself slipping deeper into a rhythm than usual. He was only jolted back to reality when he heard a voice nearby—a human voice this time.

"Fritz? Is that you?"

Fritz quickly stood up again to find his colleague Stefan looking concernedly at him from the doorway.

"Sorry!" Stefan exclaimed. "I didn't mean to startle you. I saw the door was open, and I just thought I'd make sure everything was okay in here."

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THE BACK PAGE

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TIGER TALES, CONT'D

Stefan's words set off alarm bells in Fritz's mind. "Of course it is," Fritz said quickly. "Everything's fine. But I really should be going." "Uh ... okay," said Stefan. "Should I—" His voice trailed off as Fritz stalked briskly past him and out the door. He saw me, Fritz thought. Whatever I'm doing, it's all over now. It matters not, the voice replied. He can accomplish nothing with unfounded speculation. Fritz didn't quite believe that, but he kept walking away from Stefan as nonchalantly as he could. He had to fight not to look back, lest his expression betray the conflict raging inside his head. Besides, you have done nothing wrong here tonight, the voice assured him silkily. If that was true, Fritz thought, then why couldn't he bring himself to believe it?

CHRISTIAN'S CORNER, CONT'D

doing" (Jam 1:25). David prayed and sought counsel waiting for the throne, and Job cried to God often while enduring his suffering. Jesus did not stand by idly as his time ticked down. Yet, all of these men had patience, knowing that by following their faith they would be delivered. So, the first chapter of James calls us to practice active patience in God and steadfastness to faith. Although waiting and having patience grows increasingly harder in a society that expects the instantaneous, be instantaneous. Go and follow your faith actively. Read the Bible, pray without ceasing, and visit "orphans and widows in their affliction" (Jam 1:27). Have a steadfast week friends! May He bless you and keep you. If you have any questions or would like to talk, then feel free to reach me at min-tonj25@hsc.edu.

FINE ARTS, CONT'D

eties use music in their everyday lives for various tasks. In addition to the traditional Hampden-Sydney Choir, Dr. von Rueden has also started up the Tuesday Singers. Every Tuesday, members of the Hampden-Sydney community join the chorus to rehearse a special selection of songs. Dr. von Rueden wanted to use this to examine "the way group singing can bring people together socially." Members of the Tuesday Singers includes the Choir, other Hampden-Sydney students, faculty, and staff members, and even deans. Through this group, Dr. Von Rueden is hoping to show that "we are

tuned...to sing together as a species." When it comes to the college's resident acapella group, The Acousticals, a performance date has not been set. However, the general theme of the pieces is water. Seth Spickard '26, the music director of the group, says that the "Spring [performance]" is where we challenge ourselves." A few other events planned for this semester are the Mirari Brass Quintet's performance on April 11th and the HSC Spring Musicale on April 24th, which features the HSC Instrumental Ensemble and performance by students taking private lessons.

CAC PLANS, CONT'D

ue to have tournaments and watch parties in the Tiger Inn." As the Hampden-Sydney Basketball Team continues their impressive stretch of winning, the CAC will take on the responsibility for gathering students as we continue to cheer on our classmates on the team. The spring looks to be jam-packed for the College Activities Council, though their efforts will surely not go unnoticed by the students in the coming weeks. The fingerprints of the CAC will be all over all parts of campus life in 2024, and we should all be excited for what is to come this semester.

DINNER, CONT'D

Here's hoping the third time is the charm, and the start of a long tradition.

WINTER BALL, CONT'D

al concerns for the Winter Ball, contact Tommy Bishop, Jesse Schrader, Dwayne Bowyer or Cameron Cary.

PRINCE EDWARD SWIM MEET, CONT'D

against a tough Apomattox team. Although not all of the events that the Eagles competed in are listed in this article, nothing could match the pride that Coach Elise Hemmer feels watching her swimmers get back into the water and compete as the strong swimmers she has coached them to be. Go Eagles!

H-SC MEN'S BASKETBALL, CONT'D

for the ODAC! Make sure to stay tuned in the coming weeks for information on tailgates and special themes for upcoming games! ROLL TIGERS!!

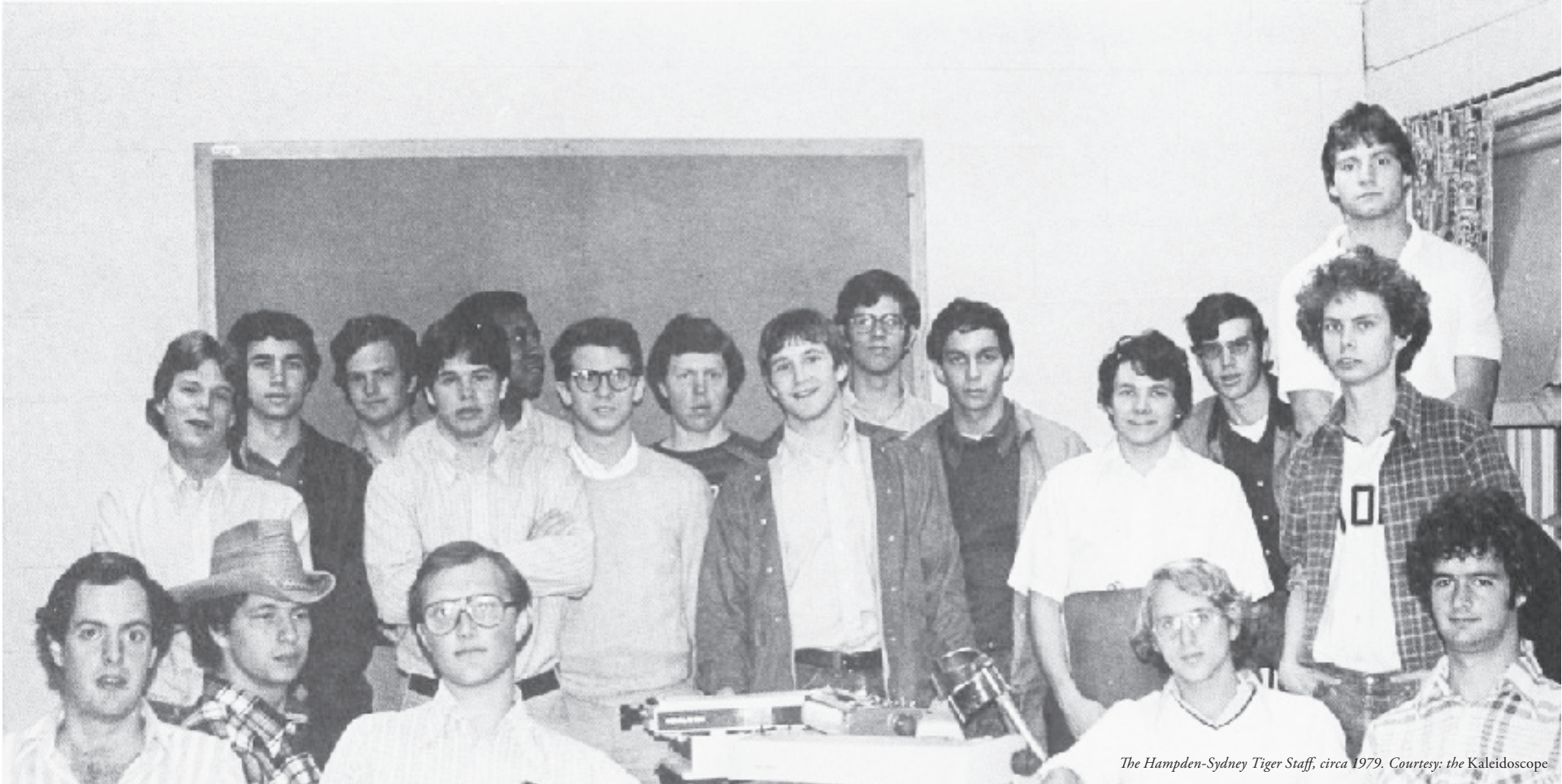
MOTIVATIONAL MINUTE, CONT'D

All things in your life have some kind of impact on you whether you are consciously aware of it or not. I know this environment has so many temptations to choose from that it seems to be an easier route for your time here, but I truly want you to be man enough to separate yourself from

the social norm in order to achieve an honorable future for yourself. I believe you have everything you need to be successful, but don't let yourself be your own worst enemy. You are the only person who can bring your hopes and dreams to reality, so fight for yourself.

SHOTWELL, CONT'D

ing a study group is more than just an academic strategy; it's an opportunity to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood through shared goals and mutual support. If you'd like more tips like these, set an appointment with Academic Success by emailing me at cshotwell@hsc.edu.



The Hampden-Sydney Tiger Staff, circa 1979. Courtesy: the Kaleidoscope

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